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A. J. NEFF.

"IF THERE ARE ANY IN THIS COUNTRY WHO WOULD RISE, I SAY TO THEM, IN GOO'S NAME, GOOD SPEED." - WILLIAM H. SEWARD.

\$1.50 A YEAR.

VOL 4

WINCHESTER, RANDOLPH COUNTY, INDIANA: THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1861.

NO 47

BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

Business Cards of 10 lines or less \$5. per year. INVARIABLY IN ADVANCE.

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Attorneys at Law, Winchester, Indiana. Office in the new Jail Building. Give especial attention to the security and collection of claims.

CAREY S. GOODRICH, Attorney and Counselor at Law First Floor

New Jail Skilding, Winchester, Indiana will promptly attend to all business entracted to hi care. Strict attention given to the scenring and enliection of claims. E. L. WATSON.

NEFF & WATSON,

Attorneys at Law, Winchester, Indiana.

I'm Office is the new Jail Building, up stairs. Will give especial attention to the securing and collection of claims.

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Winchester, Indiana. Office at his old stand.

DR. J. E. BEVERLY,

Physician and Surgeon. Office and residence in Brick Building, corner of North and East

DR. G. W. BRUCE, Physician and Surgeon. He may at all times he found at his office on Washington Street,

unless professionally engaged.

A. F. TEAL, M D. Physician and Surgeon, Winchester, Indiana.

Office on Franklin Street, one door west of Post office. He may always be found at his office or residence, unless professionally engaged

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Graduate of Philadelphia College of Medjoine, and Philadelphia Lying-in Churity Hospital, embracing Practical Obstetrics and Diseases of Females. Having been Assistant Demonstrator Anatomy, and having spent three wars in the Hospitals and Dispensaries of Philadelphia. and being supplied with excellent Surgical In struments, he is prepared to perform all opera-

tions in the various departments of the pro-Il Particular attention paid to diseases of OFFICE-Washington street, near the porth-west corner of the Public Source. may 17 ly

MERCHANTS, &c.

WARD & MCKEW. Bardware Merchants,

Washington No., north of the Public Square,

E. J. PUTMAN,

Whenesale and Retail dealer in STAPLE AND FANCY DRY GOODS, Groceries, Buts and Caps, Boots and Shoes Also deals in all kinds of Grain. Store of Franklin Street, one door East of Quick's Jeweiry Stere, Winchester, Indiana.

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DRUGGIST, and dealer in BOOKS AND STATIONARY. East of Public Square, under Jouanat office

JOHN ROSS, dealer in

GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS

GEORGE M'ADAMS,

Tin, Copper. and Sheet Iron worker. Shap west of Public Square, Winchester, Ind. Stoves, of all kinds, kept constantly on hand.

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Shap west side Public Square, on Meridian S. LENKERSDORFER & WESP,

Manufacturers of

FURNITURE AND CHAIRS. Of the Latest and Best Styles, Winchester, Ind

N. B .- Also manufacturers of Coffins. NEW YORK CASH STORE

posite the Franklin House, WINCHESTER, INDIANA. A Full Assortment of

STAPLE & FANCY DRY GOODS Hats, Caps, Boots, Shoes,

Ladies' Dress Goods, Notions. Always on hand at low prices.

&c. at fair prices. L. D. BUNCH. PROPRIETOR.

J. S. ADDINGTON,

DEALER IN Dry Goods, Groceries, Boots and Shoes, etc., Farmland, Indiana.

READY PAY SYSTEM-exclusively. mar THE UNDERSIGNED,

ER for Randolph County, will attend to the DAY in each month.

Klizroth, Eaq. PLEASANT HIATT.

24 ly

HOTELS.

RIGHT AT HOME AGAIN WM. LAFAYETTE STEELE,

PROPRIETOR OF THE AKER HOUSE

This Holel has changed hands and is now kept in first rate style by the present propri-etor. He will spare no trouble to render comfortable those who may favor him with their patronage.

Hatel on Washington Street.

TO TALKERS. Give us action-speech no longer; Cheer no fellows to the fray;

Words are well but deeds are stronger

Out yourselves and lead the way.

Should each man but urge his neighbor: "Go ye forth and reap the plain-Holding back himself from labor-Where would be the ripened grain?

When goes up the roar of battle, Stoutest voices are but weak: Not of cause and duty prattle-Let your silent service speak.

times be found unless profess mally engaged. Have you wives?-do soft eyes, pleading, Hold you with their gentle spell? Other hearts are torn and bleeding,

Other men have homes as well. Urge them not the smoking altar With such gifts as these to strew, If you feel your bosoms falter When the gods appeal to you.

Point not out a path to others Which your feet refuse to tread; Follow with your earnest brothers, Though it lead among the dead.

Even now the forest arches With the tramp of men are rife; Join your brothers on their marches, Join them in the surging strife.

Whether dummer-boy or colonel, Matters not, be duty done, Battling for a truth eternal, All are equal-ranks are one.

Should you win a brave dismission From your country's holy wars, Yours shall be a high commission, Bearing date among the stars!

But bring deeds, not mountings merely. Urging others to the fray; You that see the paths so clearly, Yours the feet should lead the way. -[Harper's Weekly.

One of the Institutions of a Printing Office.

by and of himself. He inks the defenseless, because my face was type, or turns the crank, or "lays turned to the public enemy .-on the sheets." (Other people sometimes do the latter) If it were not for him, the paper would not "come out." He sweeps out the below, show me that I was not office. He builds the fire; an appropriate work for a fiend, and swears because some one has "hooked the kindlings." does the "chores at the house." He quiets the "baby." Yet his watch of the street corners so as to-night. Others have been their little fires, cooking a poor tally. He has an excellent voice sheriff is after him.

ders all the bad or smutty jokes week and aimless administration to have a small sheet-iron stove putting on too much dignity, South-East Corner Public Square, op man of the pen is afraid of an ex. address, and the shouts of the pression, and still desires to utter grand multitude assembeled below some good. it, he says "our devil says thus as my answer! to stand it.

more than a single shirt, as "a evening for my defense." examination of applicants on the 4th SATUR- member of the Press," and so OFFICE-Over the County Jail, with Jacob presses his claims that he is adbe, is taken down alternately with ing the same kind of ground. peanuts and tobacco. For the "devil" chews as well as smokes,

and spits profusely upon carpets'

them.

say that to my knowledge, none A. M. Way: of them have fallen very low. Some of these "Devils" have descended to be mayors of cities.

there myself. Bully for him. News.

mense concourse of citizens, who escorted him to his former headquarters, where he was addressed by a committee of the citizens and tendered resolutions of conhe replied as follows:

"Gentlemen, I wish to say to you that your kind and affectionate-I may even say affectionate -- reception of me has moved my heart. It cheers me and strengthens my confidence-my confidence already somewhat wavering -- in our republican institutions. I felt all day, as we passed through the country-I feel emphatically to-night-that the faithful servant of the people, honestly laboring in the public cause, will not be allowed to suffer undeserved, and I feel strong-

"Since I left you, a few weeks ago many accusations have been The "Devil" is an institution rained on my defenseless head--What I hear and see to-night, the address you have just read to me, and the approving multitude wrong in leaving my detense with you. In regard to the baser charges made against me, I will say nothing now; you do not require it, and to speak of them soldiers at Springfield, and others

AMEND.

Sustain your home paper.

CAMP SHERMAN, NEAR JEFFERS NVILLE, November 1st, 1861.

DEAR SISTER: * * To-

selves down into Congressmen. thinking of the dear ones at home. all its torms incident to civil war. long to the character of John C. But I never knew one to degrade The cold November storm is . . We are now stationed Fremont, an over-weening self- of duty that bound them togethhimself so low as to become a howling around my tent, the rain on a farm of Jesse D. Bright .- esteem is not one of them. It er. For he says, "Continue as you President of the United States. is falling in torrents; the poor How long we will remain here I may be that he is too proud to be have begun, and give to my suc-So much for the "Devil" I sentinel's steps can be heard amid can not tell. The Colonel says vain-for vanity and pride do know the "animal," I've been the wild storm as he is pacing to until we can be furnished with a not often go together-but cerand fro upon the post assigned provision train. I think it will tainly he has none of that self--[Nichols, of the Springfield him, without breathing a sigh or not be many days. a murmur, unless it should be | * some one thinking, as I am, of Officers of companies have a great Cen. Fremont's Speech. friends and dear ones left behind. many unpleasant things to per-Gen. Fremont on his arrival at It is a lonely night, sister, and I form. For instance, last night for his own justification. It thus far labored to bring togeth-St. Louis was received by an im- am sad. 'Tis twelve o'clock and we had a fellow to "buck and all is still in camp, except a low, gag." It will sound horrible to for the military command of the the temptation which the time, heart-melting sound of a flute, you, I know, but there was no Western District; that he wants the circumstances, and the hour, just far enough away to sound getting around it. There is no experience, judgment, energy, sweet and soft, which makes me dodging military regulations .feel melancholy to the very bot- But whisky is the cause of all the tom of my heart. A soldier's disorderly conduct in the army. fidence and compliment, to which life is a hard life to live. You It is a mistaken idea that the with dishonest men. On these may be thinking of the hardships drunkards and loungers should and sufferings of the poor soldiers volunteer to get them out of the here, for it is on such charges to-night, when the storm rushes way. They are a thousand per that he is arraigned by the Govwildly around your home. But cent worse curse to the army than the reality, sister, can not enter they are to civil society, for one even into your deepest and tender- drinking man can bring disgrace he is not great enough for that followed so far, was before him, est imaginations. But there is a upon a whole regiment. At home good time coming. We may not you can keep out of the way of in his removal from it. "He his lightest word could sway, he live to see the day when this un- their society, but in the army we happy conflict shall cease-some are forced to breathe their infernof us will undoubtedly fall in bat- stench until we are, to the outside tle. The brave men who are suf- watchers of our movements, partfering in the storm to night to ners in their wild and insade blassave our country from ruin may phemy. It brings them side by not live to enjoy the peace that side with honest, sober men. will have to be so dearly bought. Bought with blood; bought with know something about our Regisuffering in the cold storms of mental officers: Col. Grose is a Winter, deprived of the comforts very kind and agreeable man.

emn thought when the sight of one of the boys, as sociable with the dear ones at home once more the poorest boy in the regiment as bugle is sounding Reville. The lant Major Tom Bennett. He is rain has ceased falling, but the the man for the position he fills; cold north wind is still howling he is the officer of the regiment. most important duty is to keep ings with which you came here poor soldiers are shivering over he is as large as any of them mento inform the editor when the already answered by my brave morsel to eat. It is a shame that for commanding, and commands With all this the "Devil shoul- of gross incompetency, and a their comfort. Every mess ought ant, good-natured tone, without Then their fire would do them officers.

We have a beautiful view of and so, " and the poor Devil has "And for all this, gentlemen, the country around. The Ohio to you and to them I renew my River, which but a few months Nevertheless, the "Devil" is an thanks with all my heart, which ago was lined with boats, puffing, Wanted-Butter, Eggs, Rags, Feathers, important personage in society. to-night is roused to full sensibili- steaming and ringing bells till all He attends lectures. He fre- ty by the hearty and unqualified was noise and confusion, flows quents concerts, shows, and the expression of your confidence and mournfully by with scarcely a opera; but, I say it more in sorrow approbation, so valuable and boat upon its beautiful waters .- Daily News: than in anger, he seldom attends grateful to me in actual position. Across the river is old Kentucky,

that they had suffered their forty all events be cheerful." years out and were now about to enter a land of rest. But ours is with sorrowful hearts-to meet a [From the New York Tribune, 9th inst.] sadness, there is, much more, a Some of them have even let them. night I am all alone in my bunk, wicked enemy, and face death in

I suppose you would like to of the poorest wretch at home; think he will make a good comaway from wife and babes, with mander. Lieut.-Col. Carey is nothing but HOPE that we will ev- an excellent officer. When on er see them again to feed our duty, every thing has to be done longing souls. Sister, 'tis a sol- up right; when off duty, he is he is with the highest officer. Es-Morning has at last come. The pecially would I speak of the gal-

> Our boys are all well. I have not time to write any more now; ion drill.

Your Brother, STEWART.

church! He presents himself at I shall soon have occasion-for I with high wooded hills rising al- cannot pay your debts immedi- for weeks had told him he might The sells cheaply and has adopted the ticket office of the "show," shall make occasion -- to answer most like mountains. At their ately, do the best you can and justify himself; the enemy who, with his linen reversed by way of all these charges more definitely. base is the Louisville waterworks, pay them as you are able. "Care with fire aud sword, had made a a change, for he seldom possesses Until then, I will rely upon this while upon the top can be seen killed a cat." If you have not State a desert, was at length bethe cemetery; and at the distance fifteen cents to luxuriate upon the fore him, and about to be deliverstands an old building with a delicacies of the season, appro- ed to his bow and spear. In the In some of the volcanic regions large dome, which adds a great priate half the amount for some- temper of that army at whose mitted without the accustomed of China the smouldering flames deal to the sublimity of the scene- thing substantial and wholesome, head he stood, not merely a Genquarter. But our young friend is are hid so near the surface that ry. Upon the right is Louisville kiss your wife if you have one; eral but a beloved chief, he could not alone. He is too much of a you have only to strike down with its front distinctly reflected and if you have none kiss some have fanned the spark of mutiny gallant for that. His "woman" your pick, digging a small hole, in the clear water of the Ohio, pretty girl, and marry her imme- -who can doubt it?-into the is with him, and he and his "wo- and the flames will burst through while the rear gently tapers back diately-for acts of desperation flame of rebellion by a word .man" pass in and enjoy the enter- to meet you. He who deals with until it is lost in the distance .- frequently result happily and Was the word spoken? Was tainment, which, whatever it may human hearts is continually tread- It is a grand sight, sister, to view beneficially in their effects. If there even the thought of speakthat land from across the Ohio. you have any children, romp with ing it? Clearly not. "Soldiers!" It reminds me of the history of them; if you have none, romp he says, "I take leave of you, - mere bundle of aversions, and the Children of Israel upon the with your neighbor's. Look up. I regret to leave you sincerely .- their memory a row of hooks to river Jordan, viewing the Prom- on the bright side of every thing I deeply regret that I shall not hang grudges on.

when he gets within reach of From the 36th Regiment. ised Land. But Oh! what a dif- put on a cheerful countenance- have the honor to lead you to the By permission, we publish the ference in the object and expecta- keep your mind in right trim, and victory you are about to win .--I never heard of a "Printer's following interesting extracts tions of our crossing the Ohio .- if you find that your native town We have grown up together, and Devil" who has "risen in life," from a letter written by Lieut. J. They were looking forward to the will not support you, pack up I have become familiar with but I do the class the justice to Stewart Way to his sister, Miss time of crossing with light hearts and volunteer for the war. At your brave and generous spirits .-

JOHN C. FREMONT!

Whatever other faults may belove which is quick to take offense, and is so apt to lead its you have already before you, and possessor to rash and ill-judged, let me remain, as I am, proud of and sometimes to criminal acts the noble army which I have may be that he is not great enough and that insight into character which would be a safeguard against his surrounding himself points we have nothing to say ernment. But surely it is not bition to justify, but rememberimproper for us to affirm that if command, he is, at least, great that ruleth his spirit is better than he that taketh a city."

the lot of man to be placed in a triumph. There are not many position more trying than his .- instances in history of such en-It is not within the range of pos- tire abnegation. sibility that he believes himself guilty on those points whereof result of the court-martial which he is accused; for, if that were we presume will be accorded to the case, he would long ere this General Fremont, the praise, at have relinquished his command least, is due him of being a man voluntarily. However wise and who can fall with dignity, just the Government may be; and without losing, at the moment however wrong Gen. Fremont of a great and sudden trial, his may be, most assuredly his con- keen sense of self-respect, and of fidence in his own innocence is his duty to his country. Whatunwavering, and looks upon him- ever may be his faults as a Genself as an injured man. The order eral, if it shall be proved that he for his removal comes to him at has any, the strength and the puthe head of an army in the field rity of his patriotism even the -- an army of 40,000 men, every best among us may emulate. Even one of whom is bound to him his enemies who have expecwith personal devotion and at- ted, perhaps hoped, a different would jar upon the generous feel. like a demon around us. The Although a small man physically, tachment such as has been ren- course of conduct in him, must, dered to no commander of any at last, give him credit, at least, country except Napoleon. It is for the integrity of his character something that he should obey and purposes. better provisions are not made for plainly and firmly, yet in a pleas- the order for retiring without a murmur, though we trust there is no General in the service who of the editor." When the mighty to all of these I will adopt your that they could put into their tent. which is a great fault in young would not have been equally prompt in obedience to such duty. But it is not only that he was at the head of such an army, the bugle is sounding for Battal- so bound to him by that peculiar influence which he wields over all who become his followers; but he was on the eve of a battle, long looked for and longed for .-Says Gray, of the Newburg The enemy whom he had followed for hundreds of miles; the en-"Come, now be cheerful; if you emy by whose defeat the country

I thank you for your regard and confidence."

If there is in all this a shade of tone of unbounded trust in the personal relations and the sense cessor the same cordial and enthusiastic support with which you have encouraged me. Emulate the splendid example which er." Measure these words by would have been to common men, and they are simply noble and sublimely right. There was no temptation for him to trample under his feet, because it is in the character of the man to forget himself and remember his duty .--He had no self-love and no amed that the enemy, whom he had and by his side an army whom bade them follow their appointed leader to victory, claiming only For in truth it seldom falls to the right to share with them their

Whatever, then, may be the

Buena Vista Avenged.

With Frederictown, Wild Cat, Rich Mountain, Phillippi, Carrick's Ford, Romney, Greenbrier, and Cheat Mountain, to overlay the smirch of Buena Vista, it is not likely that Indiana will soon be taunted with her unmerited disgrace again. There has not been during this war a defeat of the Federal forces in any battle where the Hoosiers were engaged, and we don't believe this can be said of the troops of any other State in the Union. This of course, is not to be attributed to any unusual prowess of skill in our men, but it has so happened, and the coincidence is worthy of note. The only disaster they have suffered was the capture of a platoon or two on Hatteras Island, and that was the fault of the commander who ordered the regiment away without any adequate means of defense, against the remonstrances of their officers .-[Indianapolis Journal, 30th.

Some people's sensibility is a